# WAR CHIEFS' FIRST BOOT ALMOST TOOK ALL THE KICK OUT OF FOOTBALL FOR THIS SEASON

# FOOTBALL BRANDED O.K. BY U.S., BUT LONG TRIPS ARE PLACED UNDER BAN

War Department Interprets Own Ruling and Asks That Sport Be Continued-Penn May Cancel Dartmouth and Georgia Tech Games

By ROBERT W MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Now we have the real dope on the football situation

After putting the college parade out of step for twenty four hours, the War Department Interpreted its original ruling, which was that football could be played in the various institutions so long as it didn't interfere ith the military work. This means the game will be played, but no long journeys will be made by the teams. There now is no danger of hanging crepe on the athletic fields for the duration of the war. Such a thing never was considered by the authorities in Washington

The United States Government realizes the value of competitive sports in developing men for service in the army. It also knows that football more than anything else is the greatest training an embryo soldier can receive. It teaches discipline, the men carry out orders without question strategy is developed and players have that trait of featlessness which nes from physical contact. Pootball is a war game pure and simple. and the men who know the sport are the best soldiers.

There was no chance to curtail the athletic activities of the students college. There must be some form of recreation and the authorities knew it would be difficult to drive the boys through forty hours a week in the classroom and fourteen hours of drill without some other form of exercise. What they wanted to do was to emphasize the importance of military training and place that ahead of football and other sports. They have done this and the coaches must make their plans accordingly.

I'l W.H. be remembered that Annapolis and West Point serie told to go ahead with joothall when an oricial ruling was asked early this summer. That shows the attitude of the War Departmen

#### Teams Will Have Little Time for Practice

COOTBALL teams will find it difficult to get much time for practice, but this should not prove a hardship. In the past it was necessary to devote a greater part of the first month in getting the players in good physical condition, but the military training will take care of this. Perhaps the men will be able to work one half or three quarters of an hour in the middle of the day and have Saturdays off for the games

This system has been worked successfully at West Point and Annapolis and colleges like Lenigh. Pennsylvania Military College and other engineer ing institutions always have found time to get in a little football work At the same time, it will be tough or the coaches until they get used to

A schedule of fifty-four hours a week for each student means ten hours a day for five days and four hours on Saturday. The boys will be kep: busy from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 6. Football practice must be worked in during the noon hour or late at night. Perhaps after the season is well under way the players will be excused from drill the same as at Annapolis and West Point, but it is impossible to forecast what arrangements will be made.

THE War Department has asked the colleges to continue their sports, so it is saje to assume that some special dispensation will

#### Perhaps Overnight Trips Will Be Allowed

THERE will be no long trips, however, and it is possible that two games on the Penn schedule will be called off. Dartmouth was booked to play here on November 9 and Georgia Tech on November 16. Both of these teams are quite a distance away and it will take at least two days to make the trip and back again. The big Grean eleven would have to leave Hanover, N. H., Friday morning to arrive in time for the game, and Tech would spend as much time traveling here from Atlanta. It is possible that Manager Bushnell will cancel these contests and substitute other teams

Overnight trips may not be placed under the ban because the players will have an opportunity to make up the lost time. The War Department will be asked for a rating in a few days. Penn. Pittsburgh, State, Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse, West Virginia, Leingh Lufayette, Swarth more and other colleges in this section will not find it difficult to fill their schedules. Penu plays Pitt on October 26 in Pittsburgh, and the game should be one of the most important of the season. On October 16 Pirt goes to Syracuse, which is an overnight trip, and on October 12 Washington and Jefferson plays State at Washington, Pa

There are enough good football 'eams"in the State of Pennsylvania to provide amusement for the fans and it should not be at all difficult for dropped

State College and Washington and Jefferson could be taken on and many would welcome those elevens on the Red and Blue schedule. State was dropped two years ago because of a misunderstanding and it is about time to get together again. The Blue and White plays Butgers on November 9, but that date could be switched. There would be no difficulty in playing Washington and Jefferson, as that team has an easy game with

 $I^{
m F}$  THE college authorities keep both feet on the ground and around that violent hysteria which pervaded the balls of learning  $\epsilon$ , year ago the schedules can be rearranged and everybody satisfied

#### Willard Growing More Unpopular Each Day

JESS WILLARD, despite his display of patriotism when he registered Thursday and expressed a desire to enter the tank service is getting more unpopular every day. He is the only enampion who has not done something for the war charities and seems to be deliberately laying down on the job. He won't hox exhibitions, he won't defend his title and he won't consider anything which might cause him physical effort or inconvenience, even if he could assist the boys who are fighting "over there."

Willard virtually gave his word to box Jack Dempsey here on Septem her 28 at the Phillies' ball park. The bout was to have been a charity affair for every one except Willard, who was promised \$30,000 for eighteen minutes' work. That's pretty big pay-more than \$1500 a minute-but Jess suddenly changed his mind and said there wasn't enough interest in professional boxing at this time. For that reason he rejected the offer,

James F. Dougherty, one of the most liberal promoters in the United States, was ready to finance the match. He had a secret understanding with Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, which was that Dempsey would not accept one cent for his services. He was willing to box fo nothing if the money was turned over to a war charity. Dougherty also stood ready to pay all of the bills, assume all of the risk and after the bout turn over every dollar to a committee which was composed of Commander Payne, U. S. N.; Major Garrett, U. S. A.; J. Vauclain, Judge Johnson, the Rev. Thomas Ryan and Cusper P. Sharpless. These men were to have had entire charge of the money and distribute it as they saw fit.

DOUGHERTY was not seeking financial gain. He wanted to raise money for the soldiers and donated his services to the cause.

#### Kearns Has Some Nice Things to Say About Jess

TOW we have a new angle to the subject. Willard afterward made a Natatement about boxing in Colorado Springs for nothing, and this aroused the ire of Jack Kearns. Big Jess also inferred that Dempsey was setting some cheap advertising out of the proposed match and he did not care to discuss it further.

This morning I received the following telegram from Kearns:

"I reiterate my statement that Willard is a bluffer, and want to add hat he is a coward and afraid to meet Jack Dempsey. His statement that won't argue with me is silly. I am not looking for an argument. I ant him to fight Dempsey for some war charity and force him to do mething for the boys 'over there.' He has done nothing and Dempsey ner done everything he has been asked to do. Jess makes me laugh when says I'm seeking publicity through him, because I'm giving him the

"The time for Willard to fight Dempsey is now, as it will do some d for the boys 'over there.' His talk about fighting Dempsey after the shows that he is falling to do his bit. He's a coward and is failing My in his patriotic duties. JACK KEARNS."

These are fighting words, but it's safe to say Jess will not be annoyed. gherty will keep after Willard and try every possible means to get into the ring with Dempsey; but this time Jess will not receive of for his share. He will box for nothing.

THE meantime an effort is being made to match Dempsey and the Lecinsky at the Phillies' park in the last open-air show

#### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



# **LEFTY WILLIAMS OPPOSES GRINER**

Star Pitchers Work in the Third Game of Shipvard Series

JACKSON IN LINE-UP

HARLAN STANDARD Braum. 3b.
Brackett, If.
Emerich, rf.
Miller, cf.
Damran, 2b.
Dietz, strickett, rf.
Kritchell, c.
Griner, p.

By PAUL PREP

Phillies' Ball Park, Sept. 14 The former White Sox battery, Wil-hams and Lynn, were on the hill for the Harlan nine against the Standard team, of New York, in the third game of the series for the shippard championship here this afternoon. Dan Griner, former St. Louis etcher, labored for the New Yorkers. If Harlan wins today they ill clinch the title and the \$500 Cox-

recovered from his recent insury. He held down right field. Jackson dot inning. He failed to score

FIRST INNING

Braun out, Williams to Fitzheary, Brackett fouled to Getz. Emerica flied to Charity. No runs.
Dressen flied to Braun. Cole out,
Damrau to Fitzhenry. Getz flied to
Emerick No runs.

Fitzhenry walked but was out steal-ing, Lynn to Cole. Kritcheil walked. Griner single dto center. Braun was hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Bracker bunted into a double play, forcing Kritchell, Getz to Lynn to Dressen.

to Fitzhenry Cole out, Damrau to Fliz-

Tippity Witchet Sells for \$7500

Lexington Entries for Monday

First race: Claiming \$800 for three-yearolds and up 6 furiouss—Nih, 195; The Life
114; Ardent, 111; Colle, 111; Sinter Susie,
114; Hilly Joe, 111; Ed Garrison, 169; York,
ville, 113; Primero, 114; Charles Caimoli,
111; Billie B. 111; Sana Namy, 168. Also
eligible Zim, 114; Lowke R. 111; Franch,
111; Billie B. 111; Sana Namy, 168. Also
eligible Zim, 114; Lowke R. 111; Franch,
115; Man 112; Sweeping Glance, 112;
Locky Pearl, 112; Adore, 112; Brunette 2d,
112; Paris Maid, 112; Marceng Glance, 112;
Locky Pearl, 112; Adore, 112; Brunette 2d,
112; Astrace, 112; Brimful, 112; Jane Ben
orbacker, 112; Third and 100; Sanda Piff, 12;
Third race, purse \$800 for three-yearolds 6 furiouss—Henolitu, 162; Bon Tromp,
108; Amelette timp, 100; Tally, 160; Cocan
Sweep, 165; Korbly, 108
Fifth race, purse \$800, for three-yearolds 6 furiouss—Henolitu, 162; Bon Tromp,
108; Amelette timp, 100; Tally, 160; Cocan
Sweep, 165; Korbly, 108; Basil, 105; El Rev, 103;
Ruyceo, 106; Courier, 106; Park Burke, 103;
Ruyceo, 106; Shadow Lawn, 11;
Scheiner, 108, Also eligible—Blue Magnet,
111; Paula V., 163; Jessie Louise, 111; Sem
per Stalwart, 111.
Sixth race, purse 1800, for threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth Brything, 105; Golden Floss, 105; Madras, 106;
Ruyceo, 106; Courier, 106; Parkourean, 166;
W. P. Dabney, 103; Russel Square dimp,
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# SCOUT TENDLER SCOUTING FOR

Scout Lew Tendler is still scouting This time it is for George Chaney's scalp, and the youthful southpaw ex-pects to have that safely tucked away after next Wednsday night when he chgages the Baltimore southpaw in the main bout of the special show. Tendler has been making his headquarters in New York as a labor scout representa-tive for Hog Island. In his spare moments he has been doing his training at Billy Grupp's gymnasium. Chancy has been working the kinks

ent of his system in Baltimore and will linger in the Monumental City until the day of the battle. Chaney also was kept very busy replying to Jawn Kill-bane. The featherweight champion said Chaney had no right to engage in lightweight elimination battle until Kil bane had been beaten. Jawn then too occasion to tell about his knockout vei

Change at 132 pounds will be a far better fighter than the Change who met Kilbace at 1181, pounds. Tendler pro-nols will scale ground 130 for this nout will clinch the title and the \$500 Coxe trophy
A series of boxing bouts preceded the ball game, and the large gathering of rooters made plenty of noise.

Joe Jackson was in the game, having recovered from his recent injury. He gram

#### CHARITY DOG SHOW

Kensington Club to Stage Exhi bition for Blue Cross Today More than 250 entries have been eved for the open all-breed exhibit thich will be held this afternoon un Different filed to Brain. Cole out. Damrau to Fitzhenry. Getz filed to Emerick No runs.

SECOND INNIG.

Miller out, Getz to Bressen. Damrau famied. Dietz famied. No runs.

Jackson doubled to right. Beck sectified. Griner to Fitzhenry. Gharrity famied. Lynn famied. No runs.

Miller out, Getz to Dressen. Damrau fuller out, Getz to Dressen. Damrau Fitzhenry walked but was out steal.

rious classes will be judged. list of specials has been offered

# **CARMAN TO RIDE** IN FORTY-MILE

Percy Lawrence, the world's motorared champion, will make his reappeartuce in this city tonight, after an absence of several weeks. Lawrence has been signed to meet Clarence Carman. the former American titleholder, and

Whiteley Winner at Blair Fair Altona, Pa., Sept. 14 —Whiteley, from is stable of Harry Poust, of Milton, Pa., on the 227 trot in five heats at the Blair ir y-sterday. Colonel J. S. Vipond, back F. D. W. in the free-for-all, had his left mulacerated when his horse was thrown in

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TWO of the best colored heavyweights now before the public will be seen in Belmont Park, Sept. 14. — Tippity vitchet, a three-year-old geiding, rought the top price. \$7500, at the sale ere otday of the horses in training wheel by John Sanford, of Amsterdam, ty. Mr. Sanford paid \$20,000 for this horse ton Tar Baby, to sleep, will be the con-Pimileo last fall. the other, and the winner has hopes of boxing Jack Dempsey, the coast cham

Speedboys Calls Candidates

Seventy-flve bors answered the call of faragor John Rife far football candidates it the West Faliadelphia High School year cried to Coach Noil gave the boys a short alk, in which he said that any one wind in other process of the call of the wave grit need to report for any one wind in other are not one provided to cancel his manner, Joe Kenlik, in which he said that any one wind in other areas and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner, Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the care are and his manner. Joe Kenlik on the

Ad Wolgast Is Working on Farm in Wisconsin

Ad Wolgast, former ruler of the lightweights, has heard the call of nature again. The one-time feared Michigan wildend is now a farmer in northern Wisconsin.

Wolgast, since leaving a sanitarium some months ago, has been idle in Milwaukee, although he occasionally made frips through the State with 2n old motion nicture flin of the memorable Wolgast-Nelson championship go. This, however, did not prove remunerative and the little Dutchman has been financially embarrassed ever since.

He made several futile attempts to obtain work—of a government nature—but was always turned down. It is said that a Milwaukee friend obtained the farming position for him. Ep to this time Wolgast has been living with a brother.

Pa., on September 28. McGovern will not engage in any more bouts until he is fully recovered from his sickness.

Willie Britt, of Hog Island, has many bevers under his wing. Johnny Buck, his star bantam, meets Kid Woff at the National tonight, and on Tuesday he faces Johnny Taylor at Chester. Britt has Dave Astey, of New Tork, boxing Battling Muray at the Cambria pext Friday night, and Allie Nack, also of New York, another of Britt's boys, meets Joe Weish at the National tonight.

Silent, sleeping, slumbering and Smiling loe Weish has been matched to meet Terry Brooks, of Boston, in an eight-round bout at Wrightstown, N. J., on Wednesday night, Jumping Johnny Dundee and Benny Valgar have been matched to appear in the final bout at the Olympia A. A. on the night of September 30.

Doc Kutch has a new lightweight sensa-tion under his wing. This boxer will be seen in action in this city in a short while sphosed to some of the leading men in the business. Doc Kutch's hope is a New Or-eans fighter, but his name could not be fisclosed.

Phil Bloom, the Brocklyn lightweight, un-ier the management of Willie Edwards, who has defeated Rocky Kansas and fought wo great rights with Frankle Callahan and Lew Tendier, would like to get a return match with Kansas. Callahan or Tendier. Johnny Donovan, a Boaton lightweight, may be seen in action in this city in a short while. Donovan and Lew Tendler are the enly basers who ever slopped Frankle (Young) Britt. of New Bedford.

# TROEH AGAIN

SHOOTS 111 STRAIGHT

ong west wind at their backs, giving Havre de Grace Entries for Monday

Reese won the first round by Jacobing Lewis with his left hand, the next two went to Gussie by a small margin, the fourth session was in Reese's favor by a very large portion and the last two rounds were slightly in Lewis's favor.

Martin Duify drew with Jack Brady in six rough rounds in the semifinal. Duffy seems to be afraid to take a punch, as he continually fails into a clinch after he lands a left-hand Jab to his opponent's face. Billy Gannon knocked the tar out of Young Johnny Duffy, dropping his opponent in the first round in the main preliminary. Johnny Maloney, the former amateur bantamweight champion, defeated Johnny Morgan in the second comest. The opening bout showed the only knockout of the evening. Marty Hayes put Jack Caponi to sleep in the fourth round.

#### M'ANDREWS WINS

Gets Decision Over Young Brown at Atlantic City

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Atlantic City, Sept. 14.—Eddie McAndrews, one of Philadelphia's leading
lightweights, last night scored a decision
over Young Brown, a flashy scrapper
from New York, after a close battle lasting the scheduled eight rounds in the
arena of the Atlantic City Sporting
Club. Both battlers dealt cut telling
blows, but McAndrews by virtue of a
series of jabs in the sixth and seventh
rounds recorded the victory.

Referee Muggsy Taylor stopped the
semiwind-up between Joe Marks, of
Philadelphia, and Ah Chung, the Chinese
ring star. of Lowell, Mass., in the second round. The fight was stated to go
the full eight sessions, but the referee
chased the men to their corners when
Marks opened a severe cut over Chung's
right eye that bled profusely.

Tommy Warren, a local lad, won an
easy decision over Ham Robinson, another resort fighter. The bout went the
six rounds.

In the opening tilt Eddie McCloskey
and Young Danny Buck, two Philadelphila ringmen, fought a poor four-round
draw.

Managers of the various bowling league aving any good news in the way of bowl ins please send same in care of the Evenion Public Lindan Sporting Department.

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NATIONAL A. A. THIS AND CATHARNE STREETS AT THE COLORED TREATMENT OF HEAVIWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HARRY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HARRY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HARRY WILLS VS. Thompson EDDIE MeCLOSKEY VS. BOBBY BURMAN JOHNNY BUCK VS. KID WOLF FRANKIE CONWAY VS. BOBBY DOYLE ALLIE MACK VS. JOE WELSH

Chancy vs. Tendler

BATTLING LEONARD TS. MAX WILLIAMSON
HARVEY THORF TS. MANNY ADAIR
TICKETS AT DONAGEY S. 13 S. LITE ST.

# WHITEMARSH WILL STAGE BIG GOLF MATCH SEPT. 22 AS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED

Players Request Club to Hold Exhibition on Autoless Sunday Despite Traffic Handicap-To Raise Fund for Returned Wounded Soldiers

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE big exhibition golf maten scheduled for the Whitemarsh Valley
Country Club for Sunday, September 22,
will be played. It was called off a few
days ago, but since then Max Marston
and the Western Golf Association have
asked the club to hold it in spite of the
gasless Sunday. There will be a substitution, the sensational sixteen-year-old
Bobby Jones taking the place of Warren
Wood, Jones and Chick Evans will play
the best ball of Jerry Travers and
Marston

Marston

It will be remembered that the board of governors decided last Tuesday night that in all fairness to the players it would not be advisable to play the match in spite of the generous action of the Fuel Administration in granting the club the privilege of running auto-ing world after but Mrs Clarence H. the club the privilege of running auto-mobile busses to and from the railroad station. The whole idea of the exhibition was to get as large a sum of money as possible for the fund for wounded returned soldiers. The players were notified of which ended yesterday at the Apawamis the club's action and the reasons for the course at Rye, N. Y. the Fev. J. Gray cancellation.

Marston got 'n touch with Thomas clergyman, who is a young golfer some-

H. Halton, chairman of the green committee, by long-distance wire resterday, and he said that the players appreciated the action of the club, but that the play-Yesterday Edward J. Hasse came ers wanted to play for the fund and within one stroke of winning the Old Boys' title. On Thursday he returned crowd. A similar request was made in a telegram from the Western Golf Asa telegram from the Western Golf Association, which has promoted most of
the big matches for war charities.

So the big match is on again, and now
that the players are willing to come to
Philadelphia and play it is hoped the
golf lovers will be willing to put themselves to a bit of inconvenience and go
and his score yesterday was \$5.

## COMMISSION FOR DR. O'BRIEN

Central High School Coach First Lieutenant in Medical Corps

SCOUTING FOR CHANEY'S SCALP

Southpaws Completing Work for Big Bout at National Wednesday

Opposes Lawrence and Drobach in Special Event at Point Breeze

IN FORTY-MILE TOPS GUNNERS

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The deficit and educat a darge of a find the declaration and the first lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States army.

Doctor Obrien has had wonderful success in training at heleft teams at Central High, and his reputation is a first lieutenant in the doct at the contral High School, has been completely as first lieutenant in the doct at the contral High School, has been completely and the contral High School has been complet

Westy Hogans

Hoors III STRAIGHT

Allantic City, Sept. 14.—With a

Universities, preferring to remain at the local institution.

He has developed some of the greatest athletes in this country. His best work was done with the track and cross-country teams. During the list twenty years Central High School has lost the high school championship of this city but once. Doctor O'Brien will be called to active service next month.

the former American titleholder, and refer Irobach, of South Boston, in a seriong west wind at their backs, giving the Irobach, of South Boston, in a seriong west wind at their backs, giving the Irobach, of South Boston, in a seriong west wind at their backs, giving the Irobach, of South Boston, in a strong west wind at their Law their Law through the Irobach Irob

McKENTY ON MOUND

Works for Fourth Naval Against Stetson Nine

McKenty, youthful left-hander, was on the mound for Fourth Naval against Stetson, at the Stetson grounds, this af-Hartline worked for the hatters. Hartline worked for the hat
FOURTH NAVAL
Letters, cf.
Rath, 2b.
Spanidlar, H.
Fritz, 3b.
Melanis, 1b.
Veubsley, rf.
Pierce, ss.
Haeffner, c.
McKents, p.
Umpires—Griffith and Cooper. STETSON Mussler, 2b. Whitman, cf. Thomps, lf. Hamilton, lb. Meyers, ss. Vansant, c. Mcfray, cf. Dooley, 3b. Hartline, p.

Colt Brings \$10,000 New York, Sept. 14.—Dennacona Palatine x-Kilde eolt by Prince Palatine
seld for \$10,000 to R. T. W.
day at a sale of John Sar
Porter and W. B. Mille
yearlings. Twenty-six colbringing a total of \$34,625.

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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT, 18711

## LAFAYETTE WILL STICK

Preparations for Football Team Will Go On

Easton, Pa., Sept. 14 .- All preparaone for football at Lafayette College viil move forward as planned, for it is elt at the Easton institution that the report circulated Thursday to the effect that the game would be climinated this fall was not clearly stated.

Instructions received at Lafavette make every provision for intercollegiate football to be continued as usual, with he single limitation that no game be choduled that will require a contesting team to be absent from its own college for more than a single day. The only change in the game for colleges in which there will be student army training corps is that all games will be played among colleges near at hand.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS FIRST RACE, -Selling 2-year-olds, 5%

mers 32.50 Time 1.97 2-5 Left Fielder Sylvano, embassador III ami Christic Hollers also

BELMONT PARK RESULTS FIRST RACE.—Three tear-olds and up; multipoers at this meeting, selling, purse \$600 SR. 6 furious, main course;
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